



McK Town Center plans mix amenities with possibilities

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Creating a walkable downtown with shops and housing, preserving trees and wetlands and creating trails and bicycle paths are among the policies included in the latest draft of a McKinleyville Town Center ordinance.

The land-use document, which was created after more than two and half years of public meetings, received a warm reception when it was reviewed June 22 by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

The latest draft combines two different visions for the McKinleyville Town Center – one that emphasizes maximum friendliness for bicyclists and pedestrians, the other which provides maximum flexibility for future development in the town center, which stretches from Pierson Park to McKinleyville Avenue and from Railroad Drive to an area just south of Hiller Road, including the commercial areas near Burger King. The largest undeveloped area is located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

County Planning Director John Ford told the county committee that in creating the draft, he wanted an ordinance “that emphasized the community’s clear desire to have good bicycle and good pedestrian connections, to make sure this is a great place for people to come together and gather.”

TOWN CENTER ❖ PAGE 4

Arcata hiring community ambassadors to meet, greet, facilitate on street

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – In an effort to build upon revitalization efforts in retail areas of Arcata, the City Council set aside funding for a two-year pilot program that will hire and train community ambassadors who will serve as a visible resource for services and shopping.

These goodwill ambassadors will offer information on food and shopping options as well as upcoming civic events. They will serve as advocates for those in need of services by directing them to local organizations that can provide assistance. One position is designated as a Lead Community Ambassador who will participate in training ambassadors and coordinating assignments.

AMBASSADORS ❖ PAGE 12

‘WE AREN’T GOING BACK’



WOE OVER ROE A protest for reproductive rights took place on the Plaza Sunday. Organized by City Councilmember Meredith Matthews, the event was one of hundreds around the country protesting the Supreme Court’s reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

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Council meeting explodes with rancor

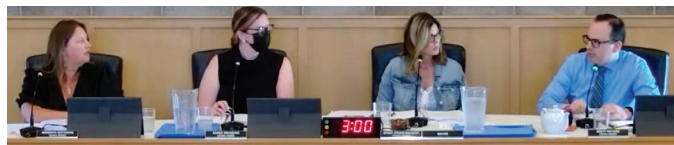
Watson bogs session in minutia, strife, accuses colleagues of lying, treachery

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – Against a backdrop of flaring hostility among its members, the Arcata City Council managed to process important business at its special meeting last Wednesday. But having spent much of the long evening bickering, it had to table a major item for future consideration.

Between spats, the council approved a logging contract, bought new radios and body-worn cameras for the police department,



CONFLICTED COUNCIL Meredith Matthews, Sarah Schaefer, Stacy Atkins-Salazar and Brett Watson. VIA CITYOFARCATA.ORG

pondered a short-stay rental policy, considered its General Plan update, adopted its annual budget, and put a couple of items on the November ballot.

The evening saw the return of Councilmember Brett Watson after two meeting absences. He said he had been away due to

illness and a death in the family.

Also returning was Watson’s confrontational behavior toward staff, of the kind documented in a recent investigative report. The report’s findings formed the basis of restrictions on Watson’s access to City Hall offices and employees. Under guidelines set by the city, he must communicate with staff only through his attorney.

Watson spent much of the meeting questioning and at times challenging staff and councilmembers, his comments growing more brusque and peevish as the evening wore on.

As the hour grew late and with much of the meeting consumed by conflict, a crucial piece of business that didn’t get done was a much-anticipated update on the city’s wastewater treatment infrastructure.

COUNCIL ❖ PAGE 4

And yet business was accomplished

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ARCATA – While it was sometimes hard to tell if last week’s council meeting was about city business between bouts of arguing or vice versa, somehow, serious work was done.

Among the business items accomplished were:

- Awarded a contract for the 2022 timber harvest
- Awarded a \$1,057,716 contract for upgrading city/APD radios.
- Approved purchase of a \$108,261 body-worn camera system for APD.
- Awarded a contract for a \$607,000 road project
- Passed a \$67 million 2022/2023 budget
- Applied for a Coastal Commission planning grant to create a sea level rise vulnerability assessment
- Put the “Put the Earth on Top” and Utility Users Tax renewal on the November ballot



OYSTERFEST WEST The 32nd Annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival – Unleashed! took place at Creamery Field on Saturday. The well-attended festival, which took place in idyllic weather, is the main fundraiser for Arcata Main Street. arcatamainstreet.com

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Free lockboxes offer safe storage for cannabis, medications, firearms

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – After a group of third graders at a local school inadvertently ate cannabis gummies last month, Public Health officials are reminding adults to help keep children safe from cannabis exposure and overdose by making sure it is inaccessible.

A lockbox is recommended and available for free through Public Health.

Cannabis edibles can look like candy and other foods that appeal to children, but even a little piece of a cannabis edible can make a child very sick.

Warning signs can include trouble walking or sitting up, loss of coordination, trouble breathing, nausea and vomiting, rapid heart rate and difficulty staying awake.

Take the following steps to help keep children safe:

1. Keep cannabis edibles and all cannabis products locked up where children

- and pets cannot reach them.
 2. Talk to children about cannabis edibles and that they can make them very sick and remind your child not to share food at school.
 3. If a child has consumed cannabis edibles, call Poison Control at 1-800-222-1222. If a child is showing symptoms of having consumed cannabis products, call 9-1-1 or contact your medical provider for help right away.
 4. In addition to cannabis, make sure other items such as alcohol, medications and firearms, are stored safely as well.
- The Keep It Safe Lockbox Program provides free lockboxes to community residents who need them. The lockboxes can safely store cannabis, medications, firearms or other items that might be used to cause overdose, injury or suicide.

For a free lockbox or for more information, contact the Substance Use Prevention Program of the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Healthy Communities Division of Public Health at (707) 268-2132, stop by the Community Wellness Center at 908 Seventh St. in Eureka or email PublicHealthAOD@co.humboldt.ca.us.

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Sunday, June 19	.00	25.48	24.29	39.21
Monday, June 20	.00	25.48	24.29	39.22
Tuesday, June 21	.00	25.48	24.29	39.24
Wednesday, June 22	.00	25.48	24.29	39.26
Thursday, June 23	.00	25.48	24.29	39.27
Friday, June 24	.00	25.48	24.29	39.28
Saturday, June 25	.00	25.48	24.29	39.30

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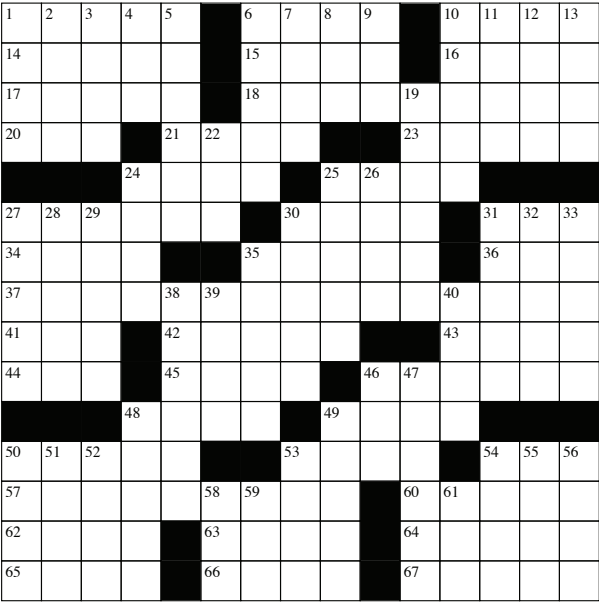
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1. Aids
6. Apply finger paint
10. Actor Epps
14. Love in Venice
15. German article
16. Outer garment
17. Stingy one
18. Business
20. ____ Thérèse of Lisieux
21. Competes
23. Sea eagles
24. Shakespearean king
25. Athletic Brazilian
27. Having new life
30. Shopping basket
31. Pronoun
34. Town in Italy
35. Low-voiced singers
36. Hippie's abode
37. Table game
41. Span of time
42. ____ Bryant
43. Being: Sp.
44. 90° from ENE
45. Best Picture of 1958
46. Noted Austrian botanist
48. Wine vessel
49. Appear exhausted
50. British sword
53. Suffix for base or pay
54. Uno y uno
57. Valuables
60. Pours
62. Self-assurance
63. Breath freshener
64. Standing
65. Refuses to
66. Pea casings
67. Endings for Paul & Ann

DOWN

1. Limerick lovers
2. Radiate
3. Misplace
4. Prefix for heat or eminent
5. Waitress
6. Submit humbly
7. Snobbishness
8. Spanish article
9. Stein or Stiller
10. Yellow shade: var.
11. Chief
12. Domed projection
13. Actor Roger ____
19. Boston athlete
22. John, in Scotland
24. Cut of pork
25. Turkish official
26. Gaelic
27. Sporting events
28. Group principles
29. Salt water
30. Prickly plants
31. Use up
32. Author and poet Bret
33. Ford of old
35. Light color
38. Birds of prey
39. Make a tiny cut
40. Lane's love
46. Beard wearer
47. Chateaubriand or Chicken Kiev
48. Praying figure
49. Nuisances
50. One-dish meal
51. Woody's boy
52. Three-__ salad
53. Repair
54. Restrict one's intake
55. Without repetition
56. Sound barrier
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58. Diamond figure
59. ____ Bravo
61. Gallery display





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Camp Living Waters

CAMP LIVING WATERS
REDWOOD VALLEY – Help your children, aged 9 to 15, avoid the mid-summer doldrums, send them to Camp Living Waters, an Episcopal summer camp set for July 22 to 27 at Cookson Ranch in Redwood Valley. This year's theme is Space Camp: To Godfinty and Beyond!

Camp Living Waters is a week-long Episcopal summer camp. It is a non-profit camp based at St. Alban's parish in Arcata and draws its staff members from the faith communities of the North Coast who lead, supervise and encourage campers and counselors. Its week is based around a daily schedule including crafts, outdoor activities, swimming, Bible discussion, worship and nightly campfire, with additional special activities throughout the week such as stargazing and archery.

Campers aged 9 to 15 make new friendships and explore their faith and ask questions; counselors get to do that and learn leadership skills in a supportive atmosphere. The week is spent living and building a Christian community based on the values of love, service and fun.

Tuition for the camp is \$175 and includes five nights lodging, meals and activities. For information or to register, go to camplivingwatershumboldt.org or call St. Alban's Episcopal Church at (707) 822-4102. Contact St. Alban's for a campership. 1 (541) 337-7749, clwhumboldt@gmail.com

2020 PIT Count tallies fewer unsheltered

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – Approximately 1,309 unsheltered people were counted in Humboldt County during the January 2022 Point-in-Time (PIT) count. This number is down from the 1,402 who were counted in 2019, the last time the count took place. An additional 347 sheltered people were also counted.

Nearly 160 volunteers signed up to assist with this year's count that showed the largest number of unsheltered people living in the greater Eureka area, followed by the greater Arcata area.

The third largest count came from the southern part of the county, followed by the eastern part of the county, then the greater Fortuna area and finally the northern coastal portion of the county spanning McKinleyville to Orick.

The PIT biennial count takes place in communities across the U.S. on a single night during the last 10 days of January, as required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Numbers from the count are used by the state of California to allocate funding to counties to address homelessness and housing. The count was canceled in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Housing and Assistance Coordinator Robert Ward said, "The California legislature continues to base homelessness funding formulas on the number of people experiencing homelessness in each county as identified in the PIT data. This count is a critical source of data on the number and characteristics of people who are experiencing homelessness in Humboldt County. The data we collected will help local, state and federal policy makers understand the nature and extent of homelessness in our communi-

ty."

For the unsheltered portion of the PIT, volunteers count people who fall under the HUD definition: An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport or campground.

HUD defines people in the sheltered count as individuals or families living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state or local government programs for low-income individuals).

Conducted by the Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition (HHHC), the count documents the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless people in the community. The draft numbers have been submitted to HUD and are expected to be finalized by the end of the year.

Location	Count
Eureka	498
McKinleyville/Blue Lake	32
Arcata/Samoa	356
Ferndale/Fortuna/Table Bluff	64
Garberville	52
Hoopa	76
Miranda/Myers Flat/Phillipsville	38
Orick	7
Petrolia	10
Redway	151
Rio Dell/Scotia	10
Trinidad	12
Willow Creek	3
Total	1,309

For more information about the HHHC, visit humboldtgov.org/hhhc.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 2. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute. (707) 826-2359.

❖ ECO BRIEFS


BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 2 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring binoculars and meet leader Chet Ogan at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for incredible views of Humboldt Bay. Please let us know if you plan to attend. Contact Ralph Bucher at thebook@reninet.com.

BIRDING AT MAD RIVER HATCHERY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in partnership with a local guiding company, Kayak Trinidad, for an exciting morning viewing local seabirds from a kayak. On Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, we will ply the waters of Trinidad Bay with professional kayak guides seeking out Marbled Murrelets, Pigeon Guillemots, Common Murres, Black Oystercatchers, and more. All kayaks and gear are provided. Space is limited and reservations are required. Costs for this trip are \$109 per person. Contact Andrew Orahoske at Andrew.RRAS@gmail.com to reserve a spot on this seabirding adventure.

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Zootini reimagined on Sat., July 9

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
EUREKA – Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation are excited to announce that tickets are now on sale for the most unique fundraiser in Humboldt County, 15th Annual Zootini! Limited tickets available for this reduced capacity in-person Zoo event. Purchase tickets online at sequoiaparkzoo.net or by calling (707) 442-5649, x 203.

Join us Saturday, July 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for a reimagined Zootini in-person event! Meet Zookeepers and see more up-close



animal experiences than ever before! Explore the Redwood Sky Walk at twilight, sip artfully designed specialty cocktails and mocktails featuring locally distilled spirits with all beverages included at Zoo-themed open bars. Delicious gourmet catering by Ecos Café. Entertainment provided by DJ Zero One. Toast champagne and enjoy desserts under the stars! Gain special access to a Limited Edition ZooXclusive Art Auction featuring the works of local artists and their en plein air works of art created on the Redwood Sky Walk, only available in-person at Zootini on the night of the event. Check out the VIP option for a special additional animal encounter and one-hour early entry! This is a 21-plus Event. No one under age 21 allowed. More information and pricing can be found at sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Tons of free family fun at Annie & Mary Day

ANNIE & MARY DAY
BLUE LAKE – Looking for sunshine, music, activities for all ages? Come to the 54th annual Annie & Mary Day celebration in Blue Lake on Sunday, July 10. The day begins with a parade at 11 a.m. featuring dancers, music, quirky floats and vintage cars. From noon to 5 p.m. the action continues at Perigot Park with

music by the Spindrifters, The Lost Dogs, Papa Haole and The Fleas and Barn Fire. There will be barbecue and other food items, craft vendors, a car show and activities for kids and adults. Mad River Brewery microbrews, Jewell Distillery's special Trailblazer cocktail and wine will be available for purchase. This is a family-fun free event.



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Lots and lots of cats in this week’s Dogtown, plus friendly, gentle Ryker

The Fourth of July is coming up next week. Now is the time to make sure that your dogs and cats have current ID tags, check that your fences and gates are secure and contact your veterinarian if your pet needs medication to help keep them calm through neighborhood fireworks. Maybe your pet doesn’t mind the noise – Hank never has – but please be respectful of the pets (and veterans) in your neighborhood as you choose how you will be celebrating.

While this column is intended primarily to highlight dogs at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and with Redwood Pals Rescue, I do want to take a minute to mention the current cat situation. Thanks to some recent discoveries of hoarding situations, 70 cats and kittens have arrived at the shel-



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

ter in the last month. That’s a lot of cats and unfortunately it sounds like there are more out there. Just last night I received a call from someone wanting help with a cat she had taken in. She said it had come from across the street and she thought that there might be 50 more cats at the house! I referred her to a cat rescue to get veterinary help for the one that was with her and to animal control for the others. I just cringe inside at the thought of situations like this. If you’ve been looking for a cat or kitten, now is a good time to check out the felines at the shelter. You can always see the selection of adoptables at [24PetConnect.com](https://www.24PetConnect.com). We have been making some headway in reducing the canine population through adoptions. There are still some great dogs

available though! I recently conducted a meet-and-greet with Zephyr, who had attended the Kinetic Sculpture Race with us. Zephyr did everything he could to show the potential adopters what a good boy he was. He hammed it up in the wading pool, played fetch, said a friendly “hi” to the other dogs that were out and about and showed off his obedience skills. It was looking pretty good until a volunteer went by with a puppy. It is hard for our full-grown dogs to compete with puppy cuteness... The next day the couple came back and adopted the pup. Of course, we want adopters for our puppies also. The real advantage of adopting an older dog is that they are already out of crazy puppy behavior and you can see what you are getting. No potty training or chewed shoes! We have lots of adult dogs ranging from active one- and two-year-olds like Zephyr up to our mellow



12-year-old Dozer. Right in the middle is Ryker at six years old. Ryker is a very gentle fellow. On a recent outing with one of our volunteers Ryker demonstrated that he is fine with cats and great with kids. He even enjoyed seeing the goats at the park. He loves getting attention and is so happy to see us when it’s time for his walk!

Ryker has been fine with all the dogs that he has met. He had a meet-and-greet that went south when the other dog bit him hard on the tongue. Ryker didn’t react in any way except to indicate that he would like to leave the yard now please. Poor buddy had quite the laceration but has remained his cheerful self through his recovery. Ryker has a pretty brindle coat and is just starting to get a little distinguished gray on his muzzle. He is housebroken and happy to go for a good walk or hang out for pets. Ryker likes toys of all kinds and would be happy to be a lap dog if allowed. At a healthy six, Ryker should still have half of his life (or more) ahead of him. Are you looking for an easy-going dog? Ryker could be the one for you! Ryker is neutered, micro-chipped, current on vaccinations and weighs about 65 pounds. Please contact the shelter at (707) 840-9132 to schedule an appointment.

Council | City business mingled with drama

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The meeting got started on a mindful note with remembrances of late former councilmember and civic activist Jim Test, offered by Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Councilmember-elect Alex Stillman and former councilmembers Dan Hauser and Connie Stewart. When the Consent Calendar – items nominally passed without comment – rolled around, Watson “pulled” eight of the 13 items for scrutiny. As is his recent practice, he asked for details about specific routine checks the city wrote to vendors and service providers, all of which were explained by Finance Director Omdrea Starzhevskiy. Watson voted against a \$607,000 road project, apparently on grounds that the routine, 20 percent contingency amount was excessive. As other Consent Calendar items were explained by staff, Watson’s irascible side began to emerge. He snapped at Councilmember Meredith Matthews for repeating City Manager Karen Diemer’s observation that city radios had been discussed previously at the recent budget study session. Unusually, he also asked that the staff bring a tea bag to the dais for him. After a while, he repeated the tea bag request on grounds that “everyone has decided I’m not allowed into the council office,” tasking Assistant City Manager Danette Demello with the chore. (She was eventually to deliver a box of tea bags to him during a break.) Interspersing his Consent Calendar inquiries with complaints about limited access to staff, he apologized “for taking up so much time, but the circumstances council and staff has created for me, this was really my only opportunity to get questions answered.” The new rules limiting Watson’s contacts with staff were created to protect city workers after they experienced negative interactions with him, described in the recent investigator’s report. During an Old Business item about short-stay rentals policy, Watson complained that “the mayor isn’t responding to my emails or placing any of my items on the agenda, which is also really unfortunate and I’m really disappointed about that” – although Watson is well aware of the protocols in place limiting his contact with staff and councilmembers. “I would be happy to talk to you on the dais and we can go over all your agenda items at the end,” Atkins-Salazar said. “I’ve been advised by counsel not to respond to you outside of the chamber, so that’s how we’re going to play it.” Watson went on to condemn the council-approved conversion of two Valley West motels into permanent supportive housing for the homeless via Project Homekey, taking the

opportunity to direct blame towards the Community Development Department. He called the project “the biggest mistake the council has made since I’ve been on it and it’s gonna wreck those businesses and those residents and it’s really unfortunate that the staff pushed for that.” Watson, saying he’s heard complaints from those seeking rental housing, made a motion calling for lowering city-wide ceiling on such rentals to 75. Some 141 are known to exist, and staff has recommended increasing the cap to 150. The motion failed for lack of a second, with Matthews saying she wanted to hear more public comment. After a break, the council heard a report on the General Plan update. Calling it a “work in progress,” Senior Planner Delo Freitas offered a working draft of the update. It documents the results of numerous public engagement efforts the city has mounted for the General Plan and Gateway Area Plan (GAP). Freitas said emergent themes include support for current goals of infill development, including alternative transportation, walkability and additional housing. “We’re going to try and build on that philosophy, and many of the main tenets and goals of the current General Plan will likely remain relatively similar,” Freitas said. Housing design, she said, will be a particular focus. Watson wondered whether Atkins-Salazar, who cannot participate in GAP business because she lives right next to the Gateway Area, should participate in General Plan discussions which include the Gateway element. City Attorney Nancy Diamond advised the council to limit its discussions to the General Plan, and discuss the GAP only with Atkins-Salazar recused. Community Development Director David Loya described the review process, with the General Plan update getting continuing scrutiny from the Planning Commission and the numerous city advisory committees. It will then go to the council for its “first pass” one-and-a-half to three months from now, in which it can make any mid-course corrections to the process. If the council asks for revisions and sends the update back to the Planco and committees, that could push the process past the end of the year and jeopardize grants which are helping fund the revision. That could require paying back up to \$500,000 in grants. To expedite the “one-time pass” on the update and meet deadlines, Loya hopes to separate the update from zoning amendments regarding form-based code and other matters, get it reviewed first and introduce the amendments later. When discussion began to veer into the GAP, Atkins-Salazar recused herself and left the room. Councilmembers stressed the importance of an upcoming study session between

the council and Planco, delayed from July 12 but planned to occur later in the month. Loya explained delays in 3D visualizations of possible GAP structures, saying initial submissions from a consultant weren’t sufficiently detailed and have had to be re-done. Also upcoming is more information on form-based code. Watson objected to any growth plans that would push the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) beyond its currently projected capacity. Loya said that an EIR currently in progress will include fresh projections, which could warrant a new round of treatment plant upgrades to accommodate the added population. Watson called that “unrealistic.” Based on a recent council tour, Vice Mayor Sarah Schaefer expressed confidence in the treatment plant’s ability to expand its capacity. Watson complained that his participation in the tour had been canceled and insisted that “this conversation’s completely pointless and a waste of everyone’s time when there’s no viable options to provide wastewater treatment to the project.” During public comment, Scott McBain described himself as a supporter of a quality GAP. He called for “better quantitative information from the community,” and urged the hiring of a consultant to ensure thorough and “scientifically defensible” community engagement. GAP activist Fred Weiss displaying a cardboard and paper contraption advertising his [arcata1.com](https://www.arcata1.com) website, which is presently a compendium of material mostly critical of the GAP and the city’s approach to it. Speaking “from the heart,” he said he was “infuriated.” “I believe that David Loya is gaslighting you and taking advantage of an inexperienced City Council,” Weiss said. He said Loya wasn’t disclosing to the council and Planco the full range of information and available options for the GAP. Watson called the [arcaat1.com](https://www.arcaat1.com) website “the definitive authority on what’s going on with the Gateway program.” Reading from a prepared statement, he cited a report on the site purporting to document Loya’s opaque and dismissive treatment of the Planco. At this, Vice Mayor Schaefer said Watson’s comments had strayed from the topic at hand. “I really think that you’re just berating staff,” Schaefer said. “You need to stop interrupting me Sarah, and you can turn your microphone off,” Watson told Schaefer. “You need to stop interrupting me, both of you do,” he said to her and Matthews. “It’s my First Amendment right to say what I want to say.” “Reading this makes me sick to my stomach and it’s sickening to see this culture of lies and deception cultivated by leadership continue to thrive at City Hall,” Watson continued. “I’m looking at two staff members right now that I have lying on video to the City Council.” Speaking over Watson, Matthews called

for a motion to “move on to new business,” but Watson shot back, “Well, you’re not gonna get the votes!” followed by a cackling laugh. At this, Schaefer mocked his laughter saying “*Hee hee hee*, oh my god, I’ll second it, whatever.” Watson continued the accusations of lying, identifying Diamond and Demello. No vote was taken on Matthews’ motion. “This is totally inappropriate, Schaefer said. “I just don’t understand what your end game for this is,” Matthews said. Following this frisson, Schaefer called Atkins-Salazar back into the chamber. “For the record, none of that was denied by any staff members,” Watson said. In New Business, the council adopted its \$67 million 2022/2023 budget. The budget adds \$611,000 to the city’s nearly \$6 million in reserves. It also includes \$200,000 for Arcata Main Street over the next two years. Watson asked why he hadn’t gotten budget information. City Attorney Nancy Diamond said that the data had been given to all of the councilmembers as soon as it was available. “That’s not true,” Watson interrupted. As Diamond pointed out that communications to Watson must go through his new attorney, he interrupted her again to say, “You can sit down Nancy, it’s OK.” “You don’t tell me what to do,” Diamond replied, “The whole council tells me what to do.” Atkins-Salazar also said communications have had to go through attorneys “for months.” “That’s a lie too, no it hasn’t,” Watson said. “That’s just a recent thing you just started doing, so everybody’s just lying.” Following a motion and second to adopt the budget and related documents, Watson asked Diemer, “Where did you hide funding in the budget this year?” When no answer came, he said, “She likes to hide money in different accounts.” But there was no response. After a phoned-in request from a North Arcata Park and Recreation District boardmember for “a hundred grand” for the Arcata Community Pool – a \$75,000 increase – Watson moved to grant the added funding out of reserves, saying, “It’s such a vital asset to the community, how can you vote against it?” he asked. But the motion gained no second. The budget then passed on a 3–1 vote with Watson dissenting. He also called for immediate adoption of the “Put the Earth on Top” measure to fly the Earth Flag above other flags, but gained no second and the council voted unanimously to put the initiative on the November ballot. Watson, who said he was “basically retired” and has “a lot of time on my hands,” said that over recent months, he has compiled “a lot of evidence of lies and deception by the city attorney.” He asked that the issue be agendized. But the council declined to take up the matter.

Town Center | Parking, pedestrians, connections, paths, design, wetlands, trees

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“We want to have an ordinance that reflects the community’s desire,” Ford said. **Central Avenue ‘skirmish’** One of the most controversial ideas proposed by the county for the town center is to put Central Avenue on a “road diet.” McKinleyville’s main thoroughfare bisects the town center with two lanes of travel in each direction and a center turn lane, which means pedestrians have to cross a total of five traffic lanes. Some residents have said that crossing Central Avenue on foot is dangerous and unnerving. One proposal that was floated earlier this year is to reduce Central Avenue in the town center to one lane in each direction, with either a center turn lane or a median strip. Another proposal calls for diagonal parking on each side. Some residents have applauded the idea, saying that it would greatly improve pedestrian safety and connect the two sides of the town center. Others have blasted the proposal, saying it would snarl traffic and make it difficult for first responders to get to emergencies. The latest draft includes the option of leaving Central Avenue the way it is now, or putting it on a road diet. This would allow the decision

to be made at a later date, perhaps years or even decades from now. Ford told the committee that he acknowledged that the community is divided over the Central Avenue proposal. “The reason we’re presenting it this way is that sometimes it’s more important to get the bigger picture done than... to fight the skirmish and then lose the whole battle,” Ford said. During public comments, Colin Fiske of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities spoke in favor of the road diet. “We believe that some form of a road diet for Central Avenue really is critical for a functioning town center,” Fiske said. “Otherwise you’ll just have this big river of cars and asphalt splitting the whole thing in two as we currently do.” **Road connections** The ordinance calls for connecting Nursery Way to Hiller Road and having another road from Hiller Road to Railroad Drive. Ford said that one option is to use the existing road behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center. That road includes a roundabout around the base of the World’s Largest Totem Pole and would need to be extended northbound to Railroad Drive. **Trails and bike paths** The Town Center would have an “East-West Trail” (bicycle and pedes-

trian trail) extending across the property from McKinleyville Avenue to the west to Pierson Park on the east, crossing Central Avenue at Gwin Road. The property would also include a new portion of the Mid Town Trail crossing the property in a north-south direction, connecting Railroad Drive to Hiller Road. There would also be other footpaths crossing the property. **Design Guidelines** Under current zoning, buildings in the mixed use area of the town center can be 75 feet tall, or five stories. The draft ordinance reduces the height to 50 feet, or three stories. The ordinance calls for retail on the ground floors and residential on the second and third floors. Rather than having building setbacks resulting in parking right in front, like in a strip mall, the fronts of buildings in the town center would be required to be built right up to the sidewalk, like in Old Town Eureka. All of these various building requirements would need to be codified in a set of Design Guidelines, a separate document that would need to be approved by the Board of Supervisors. The director of the Humboldt County Planning Department would then determine whether proposed buildings meet the guidelines. “Requests to deviate from the Design Guidelines or provisions of

this section may be allowed subject to approval of a Conditional Use Permit by the Planning Commission,” states the ordinance. **Wetland protection** The area behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center includes sizable wetland areas, which would be mostly preserved and used for green space. “The property south of Railroad, east of McKinleyville Avenue, north of Hiller Road and west of the spruce trees is envisioned as a wetland preservation and conservation area. Wetland areas in other areas of the Town Center may be filled and relocated to this area,” states the ordinance. “Wetlands to be filled shall be replaced on a 1.5 : 1 basis, where a minimum of 1.5 square feet of wetland shall be provided for each square foot of wetland impacted. This ratio is based upon equivalent wetland replacement. Credit may be given for wetland replacement which has a higher habitat value but in no case shall the replacement ratio be less than 1:1 and mitigation shall provide an equal value of wetland habitat impacted.” **Saving trees** The ordinance calls for saving large trees, including a spruce grove and a line of redwoods behind the shopping center. “There are significant trees within

the Town Center area, and some of them will be retained and incorporated into the Town Center design,” states the ordinance. “The Spruce Grove north of Hiller and South of Railroad is will be kept as a buffer between the developed Town Center and the wetland preserve to the west. A minimum of 50% of the grove shall be retained for public open space and up to 50% may be incorporated into the developed environment. Prior to development around the trees an arborist shall provide a report on the health and viability of the trees.” “There is a small clump of Redwood trees to the south near the back of the existing shopping center, these trees shall be retained as part of a small pocket park,” states the ordinance. **Next steps** Ford said that based on input received at the June 22 meeting, county staff will further edit the ordinance and bring it back to the McKMAC at an upcoming meeting, which hasn’t been scheduled yet. Due to several committee members being out of town, the McKMAC has canceled its regularly scheduled July 27 meeting. More information is available at humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee and humboldt.gov/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan.

HUMBOLDT CRABS

Striving for zero waste at ballpark

Zero, as in the score was zero to three, can make fans sad. But zero, as in that amazing Crabs pitcher held the opposing team to zero runs, can make fans jump for joy. A shut out has that super-power.

But zero has another meaning in the ballpark. Zero waste is a goal that fans can help achieve, in the easiest way possible: reusable beer cups. Some have them already. It might take some searching in the kitchen or around the back of the car. A friend found one out in the woods and gave it to me. Treasure!

And remembering to bring the cup to the game is another step.

Yes, the beer pourers will fill the metal cups, again and again, keeping plastic cups out of the landfill.

But what if you don't have one?

Good news – in response to a recent post on the Humboldt Crabs Baseball Facebook page, some new sponsors have stepped up to partner on Kleen Kan-teen beer cups.

Jen McFerrer Creative, that innovative local businesswoman, is coordinating the effort and cups may be available as soon as July 1.

Julie Kelly, the owner of North Coast Audiology, is donating twelve dozen metal beer cups. "I've been a Crabs fan for years," she said. "Anything I can do is always an easy choice."

Northern Redwood



CUP RUNNETH OVER Marilyn and Al Thibeau with their Crabs metal cups.

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Federal Credit Union also answered the call for cups. Alexis Woodend, a loan officer and marketing committee member said, "We're really glad to help reduce waste in the park."

Kenny Berry from Humboldt Beer Works is another generous donor to the cause.

How else can the park provide ways to save the environment? It may be hard to find but the Alchemy Distillery Hydration Station can keep gazillions of plastic water bottles out of the waste stream. (No, it doesn't contain their tasty libations, darn it!) Bring your empty water bottle or flask and fill it up by the end of the first-base bleachers, just past the visitors' dugout. Security



CRAB GAB Janine Volkmar

at the front gate will check your bottles.

And Zero Waste Humboldt's Maggie Gainer was in the snack bar line behind me at a recent game. She pointed out the restored condiment table offerings of tubs of tomatoes, lettuce, and pickle relish, along with ketchup and mustard dispensers. We were both glad that last year's COVID protocols of tiny plastic packages of condiments were no longer necessary. Thanks snack bar folks!

Let's raise our beer cups in a toast to Zero Waste.

Now to find out if Wine Wednesdays will fill my metal beer cup. Just kidding, that would be an awesome pour.

Crabs limp home after brutal road trip

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – They will need you Friday night at the Arcata Ball Park. They're going to need all of your cheers and adoration.

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The Humboldt Crabs have endured a brutal road trip in which they lost every game, and if you count last Sunday's loss to the Seattle Studs, this amounts to an unheard of six-game losing streak – an occurrence unheard of in recent memory, or heck, even distant memory as far as I can tell.

An optimistic Crabs Manager Robin Guiver told me after the first loss of the losing streak last Sunday about the early road trips this year.

"It kind of gets the bonding going a little earlier and give these guys a chance to get to know each other and get things rolling."

That may still be true as this mostly new team have been through as hellish a scenario as it gets for the Crabs.

One highlight for the Crabs was pitcher Mer-

ek Sears who started in Saturday's loss to the Lincoln Potters. Sears pitched for seven innings only allowing one run and set the Crabs up for potential victory, but they could only muster one run in the game and lost by a final score of 2-1.

They would lose all three games in the weekend series against Lincoln, as well as two prior midweek games against the Yuba-Sutter Gold Sox.

And so by the time this article is printed, the Crabs and their record of eight wins eight losses will have played two games against the Silicon



ON THE ROAD AGAIN Pitcher Merek Sears was a highlight during Saturday's game against the Lincoln Potters.

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Valley Sharks, hopefully having 10 wins in this weekend series against the Sacramento Saints.

And Monday, July 4, with a 2:30 p.m. start the Crabs will undoubtedly continue their mission of turning this season into another winning one with a three game series against the Solano Mudcats.

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

- ❖ **Wednesday, June 29 at 7 p.m.:**
Silicon Valley Sharks (Wine Wednesday)
 - ❖ **Friday, July 1 at 7 p.m.:**
River Park Eagles (
 - ❖ **Saturday, July 2 at 6:30 p.m.:**
River Park Eagles (Cowboy Night)
 - ❖ **Sunday, July 3 at 12:30 p.m.:**
River Park Eagles (Camouflage Sunday)
 - ❖ **Monday, July 4 at 2:30 p.m.:**
Solano Mudcats (4th of July Game)
 - ❖ **Tuesday, July 5 at 7 p.m.:**
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- Skate replacement and new roller racers for the McKinleyville MCSD Parks and Recreation
- Garden supplies and new games and puzzles for the Adult Day Health Care Center of Mad River enjoyed by some 30 McKinleyville residents.
- New team football helmets and other supplies for McKinleyville Youth Football
- Resources for another fun packed



GROWING HEALTH April Joyce, RN of Adult Day Care of Mad River. Right, the Adult Day Care of Mad River Vegetable Garden.

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 For more information, contact John Kulstad, chair of the Fund Board, at jkulstad@sbeglobal.net.



Art and music on Trinidad’s horizon

Open Lighthouse July 2
 The regular first Saturday open Trinidad Head Lighthouse will occur on July 2 from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management/California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria, and Trinidad Museum Society volunteer docents. Pedestrian access only. Park in the Trinidad State Beach area and walk up the blacktop Lighthouse Road to the lighthouse, about a half mile stroll. Dogs must be on leashes.
Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival Coming in August
 Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM) passes to the August 5-14 concerts are available now at tbamfest.com. Two weekends of summer time classical music will feature top tier local performers, visiting guests with roots in Humboldt, and

some of the best visual artists in the area.
 The August 5, 6 and 7 weekend concerts will feature Festival Strings with David Powell and Melissa Robinson, Daniela Minerva on the Steinway piano, Afternoon Baroque I with Jennifer Trowbridge and David Powell and Peter Kibbe playing cello. The August 12 to 14 concerts will include Chris Froh on marimba, Temporary Resonance & Friends, Afternoon Baroque II and A Joyous Noise, mixed works for string quartet all stars from the festival featuring Melissa Robinson on French horn. All concerts will be staged at 8 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall except for the Afternoon Baroque ones, which will be held at 2 p.m. on successive Sundays in the historic Holy Trinity Church on Hector Street.
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PIE MAKERS Members of the Westhaven Ladies Club have been hard at work making pies every Tuesday since January. For the past three months they've been joined by, from left, Sister Makayla Whittington of Lehigh, Utah, Sister Brooklyn Hutchins of LaGrande, Oregon, and Sister Meghan Hunter of Bellevue, Iowa. The young women are on their mission as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Good news for blackberry pie lovers: the Blackberry Festival will be held on Sunday, July 31 at the Westhaven Fire Hall on Sixth Avenue.

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RIDE A&MRTS FREE THROUGH JULY The City of Arcata Transportation Division is excited to announce that the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) is extending free bus rides through the month of July. The city encourages Arcata residents and visitors to take the bus to run errands and to explore Arcata's neighborhoods, businesses, parks and recreational spaces. "A&MRTS is excited to continue offering free bus rides to the community. Public transit is a safe, affordable, and more environmentally-friendly way to travel, shop, and explore our beautiful area. We hope visitors and residents take advantage of free bus rides and continue to use public transit beyond July," said City of Arcata Transit Manager LeAnn Schuetzle. Free bus rides in Arcata are currently in effect through Saturday, July 30 with For more information regarding bus routes and schedules, visit hta.org/agencies/arcata-and-mad-river or call (707) 822-3775.

HIGH ACHIEVEMENT Arcata native Gabriel Blank, a graduate of Northcoast Preparatory Academy, earned academic distinction for the most recent semester at Whitman College. This recognition is given to students who have completed a minimum of 12 credits, passed all credits attempted, and have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on no fewer than nine graded credits during the semester. Located in the Walla Walla Valley, Whitman College provides a rigorous liberal arts education of the highest quality to passionate and engaged students from diverse backgrounds.

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OBITUARY

Sara Myers Turner, 1926-2022

Sara Myers Turner died on May 24, 2022 in Arcata, Calif. from a stroke she had in April.

Born Sept. 15, 1926 in Hattiesburg, MS. Sara was fortunate to loving parents and have a loving family with parents Idelia and Robert T. Myers and younger brothers, Bobby and Bill. Living through the Depression of the 30s was not a hardship of importance for the tight-knit family. By the time she graduated from high school in 1943, her father's work as a civil engineer had resumed. WWII was going on when she chose to attend the University of Mississippi. She earned a BA in 1947, majoring in sociology and psychology.

Then, as now, an undergraduate degree was not a guarantee of employment and. When Sara gladly accepted a scholarship to join the University of Chicago's graduate program in Social Work. She earned her Masters Degree there in Social Service Administration in 1947. This was also where mutual friends introduced Sara to her future husband, Jim. They were both from Hattiesburg but their age difference had kept them apart. They had a short courtship and were married December 31, 1948. In the early years, they moved several times as Jim completed his doctorate from

Indiana University and taught at its various campuses. James D. Turner earned a PhD in Sociology in 1952 and took a job with the American Bar Foundation. They moved back to the Chicago area where their second son was born here. They moved briefly to Florida State University in 1957, then returned to Illinois where their third son was born in 1958. They remained in Carbondale until moving to Arcata in August 1965 when her husband was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs at Humboldt State University.

Following one's husband was typical of families during that era, but Sara was fortunate in being able to move into teaching once her husband chose to leave his administrative position. Her practice background proved valuable in helping students develop skills in their field work placements, essential in social work education. A major honor was the award of a Fulbright grant which enabled her to live and teach in Taiwan during 1981-82. Her husband was then retired and became a "househusband", doing the shopping and other home chores of living.

With three boys and a Labrador retriever, the Turners enjoyed all the bounty the northwest offered for

camping, fishing and rockhounding. One son was diagnosed with mental illness in the mid 70s and Sara established a self help group for others like herself which was one of the first to become affiliated with NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill). She remained active with this group until health prevented her doing so.

Survivors include her sons, Mark, Paul and Scott and Scott's family Kim, grandsons Jonathan, Sebastian and Spencer and granddaughter Callista..

At the request of the deceased, there will be no funeral as such. Instead, the Arcata Community Pool was open to all for free swimming on Saturday, June 25. Swimming was an essential element of Sara's life. She called it her "Valium." Friends and former students were encouraged to come after 4 p.m. and to join the family for pizza and remarks at 6 p.m. on the patio.

Contributions to Stepping Stones Fund at Humboldt Area Foundation will be welcome.

Established in 2001 by the Turner Family Trust, money is spent on activities for adults with chronic mental illness to enjoy recreation in the community. Please sign the guest book.

‘Little kid fight’ with water balloons ends in alleged body slam, assault arrest

Kym Kemp
REDHEADED BLACKBELT
McKINLEYVILLE\ARCATA – About 7:35 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, an assault in the 4800 block of Nomad Avenue in the Town and Country Mobile Home Village in Arcata sent a 15-year-old male juvenile to the hospital. Arcata Police arrested Cesar Valencia – who graduated from McKinleyville High School this year, volunteered at a local non-profit, and received at least one college scholarship from a local business – on suspicion of felony assault in connection with the crime.

According to APD Detective Sgt. Chris Ortega, an APD officer arrived on scene and “learned that an altercation had just occurred between several juveniles at this location.” Ortega told us, “One of the involved sustained moderate injuries for which he was treated and released at a local hospital.” He told us that APD arrested a suspect, 18-year-old Arcata resident Cesar Valencia.

“It is literally over water balloons,” the victim’s mother told us. (Because she’s afraid of retaliation, she asked to be kept anonymous.) “It is a little kid fight that didn’t need to be any type of fight – let alone this.”

According to the woman, “[Cesar] and another person jumped my 15-year-old son yesterday evening and slammed him into the concrete leaving him unconscious, his ear missing a huge chunk, a concussion, a fractured nose and a fractured maxilla which will most likely require surgery.”

According to the victim’s mom, the incident began Monday evening. “Water balloons were thrown at our kitchen window [and] the water went inside. Our 1-year-old slipped and fell.”

In response, she said, her 15-year-old and 11-year-old tracked down the kids they believed to be responsible and “sprayed the little kids with a hose.”

The victim’s mom said she was outside when the youth she later learned was Cesar Valencia arrived in a way she thought might be looking for a fight. But, he saw her, calmed down, and eventually even admitted that “the little homies” had been at fault originally but that the response of her two sons had been too harsh.

She told us, “I made my kids meet up with Cesar and the kids who got sprayed and apologize. I thought this is over.” But,

on Tuesday evening when her family was outside BBQing, she said, “We heard little kids giggling... A huge group of kids – like 15 or more – threw water balloons [at us].”

She told us that while she attempted to calm down her six and 1-year-old and “get them situated,” her 15-year-old and 11-year-old raced after the crowd of kids.

She said she followed after her sons and could hear “someone cussing and crying.” She came around a corner and said she saw “my 11-year-old standing over his brother who is lifeless... He is just bloody... It was horrible seeing my son laying there lifeless and my younger son crying over him.”

According to what a neighbor and her sons told her, the woman said Cesar Valencia picked up her 15-year-old son “and slammed him on the cement and, after he was unconscious, [Valencia and another minor] kept hitting him.”

Though unconscious, her son wasn’t actually dead – just badly injured. She called 911 and tried to get her son on his feet.

The woman told us that she couldn’t get her son up at first but she eventually was able to take him in her car to the hospital. “I took my son to St. Joe’s,” she explained. “There is like a big chunk missing out of his ear. He should get a surgery appointment for his ear... The whole side of his neck was bruised from the impact. There were lumps on his head. He had a fractured nose and his maxilla, which is his cheekbone, is fractured, too.”

The woman tells us that there was a large group of kids watching the altercation where her son was hurt. One of them told the officers the names of those involved in the incident. The APD arrested Cesar Valencia for felony assault though he has been released at this time.

According to Sgt. Ortega, “This case remains under investigation.” He asked that anyone who witnessed the event contact the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428.

The victim’s mother said after she learned the name of the 18-year-old suspect, she googled him and said she felt for his mother. “One bad choice,” she said sadly. “There’s no logical reason for why. There’s no reason to fight or for my son to have bones in his face broken.” She plans on filing a restraining order.

OBITUARY

James Everett Tilley, 1973-2022

James Everett Tilley Jr. has left this world to fly with the angels and swim with the mermaids.

He was born in Heidelberg, Germany to Margaret and James Everett Tilley Sr. They moved to Bullhead City, Arizona, where he spent his childhood and teenage years. He was forever with his childhood friends Mark and brother Joshua Hull, who now lives in Mississippi.

They created a lifetime of memories and James spent many a night outside on his phone reminiscing and carrying on ’til wee hours as if they were right beside each other. James longed for the day his brother would come to Humboldt.

James moved to Humboldt in 1994 to be closer to his mom, Mickey, and this is where he met his true love and later wife Tina Norton. It was love at first sight and they had three handsome boys, Seth Everett Norton, Evan James Tilley and Shane Joshua Tilley.

James loved the ocean and was a self-taught artist with many unique gifts. His dad gave him a camera and James had an instant talent for photography. He captured the Hale-Bopp comet – though it was never published it soared above many others that were.

Next, he started building waterfalls out of anything he could find. He created beautiful works of art with whatever he found laying around.

Instead of taking it to the dump he recycled it as the foundations to his beautiful waterfalls. Every piece he ever used he collected by hand. Day after day he would walk the beach and river in search of perfect pieces he



would later use for his creations.

I was always amazed when I saw a new enormous piece in the yard. His strength and determination was an inspiration. Just watching him get a piece of driftwood off the beach and get it home was an amazing accomplishment in itself.

His creativity, ingenuity and the ability to engineer was unparalleled. No matter what, he wouldn’t give up or quit. Sometimes it would take days to finish and he had the strength of four men.

He started carving five years ago. His first creation was a beautiful mermaid, which was the first of many. James’s biggest and last creation was a horse he made out of pieces of driftwood for the Moose Lodge float in the Pony Express Day Parade. That was his proudest creation!

James strived in everything he did and his talent was a gift from above. He loved and cherished his family and was so proud to be daddy to his

three boys. His favorite role was being grandpa to Abel James Tilley, who lovingly referred to him as “Pop Up.” He was a member of the Moose Lodge and loved playing pool and singing karaoke at his local bars. He was truly an amazing unique soul who connected with many people on so many different levels and touched the lives of many. If you were lucky enough to come in to contact with him you would walk away with a little bit of his magic.

James was a true outlaw and lived every day like it was his last. Words cannot describe how special he is and how much he’ll be missed by all. Nobody will ever fill those big shoes.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mickey, and sister, Tavia. He is survived by his father, James Everett Tilley Sr.; his wife, Tina; her mother, Diane; Tina’s stepmom, Marcia; his sons Seth, Evan and Shane; his sisters Cathy, Brenda and Marianne; his brother Josh Kid and Glenn; his grandson, Abel; nieces Krisany, Chrissy, Brina, Lily and Sierra; and his nephews Micheal, Mason, Jace and Nathan. He held a special place in his heart for his mentor Warner as well as Bill Quinn. Also for Shirley Wells, who he was forever grateful for.

A celebration of his life was held June 26 at the Moose Lodge in McKinleyville.

James would joke to me that no one would come to his memorial – join me to prove him wrong. Funeral services will be handled by Humboldt Crematorium. We love and miss you, James!

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Arthur Marlan Stover
April 21, 1920 — Nov. 1, 2019

Marlan’s family is happy to announce that we are finally able to invite family and friends to a celebration of his life. Please join us on Saturday, July 9 at 3 p.m.at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., Arcata. Let us all come together to honor the life of this much-loved man.



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The kind of problem-solving that creates more problems

• **Wednesday, June 15 5:48 a.m.** After harvesting two bicycles from a Sixth Street alley, a young entrepreneur marched the bikes out to the Marsh for chopping – disassembly and resale.

• **2:49 p.m.** When a lumbering motorhome maneuvering at Fifth and H streets knocked down a street sign, its operator solved the problem and set the tone for his relationship with his new neighborhood by tossing the sign into a nearby resident’s backyard.

• **5:04 p.m.** An “older” woman with gray hair, wearing a pinkish-red jacket, shorts and blue socks walked up to a man’s car at 11th and G streets and poured mystery liquid all over it.

• **5:25 p.m.** A woman in a black puffy vest, a Christmas-print pajama top, tan skirt, floral print purse and pushing a teal-colored shopping cart walked up to a woman’s vehicle containing her dog in a Westwood Center parking lot and pepper-sprayed the car’s interior.

• **Thursday, June 16 10:06 a.m.** When a man in all black rode a noisy two-stroke off-road motorcycle through Arcata High School’ hallways, the sputtering exhaust sounded enough like gunfire that the school went into a brief lockdown.

• **11:10 a.m.** Access to the northwest corner of the Plaza was blocked for a Parks Dept. lawnmower by

a man reposing in a hammock, as one does. He was moved along.

• **5:40 p.m.** In a possibly unprecedented toiletarian heist, a woman’s belt bag was somehow stolen while she used the Porta-loo. The fanny-pack snatcher was a blonde woman wearing a baseball cap and blue jacket.

• **6:43 p.m.** After a woman left her purse at a Westwood laundromat, her bank called about fraudulent use of her cards, which were then canceled.

• **Friday, June 17 6:56 p.m.** A naked woman at Eighth and H streets became slightly less so when she put on a pair of boots.

• **Saturday, June 18 5:24 p.m.** Tools left overnight in a pickup truck and Sixth and I streets of course didn’t survive till morn. The victim noted that a canna-

bis shop’s security cam was pointed in the truck’s direction, and he hoped it caught the night’s ripoffery.

• **7:33 p.m.** A motorist compensated for feelings of inadequacy with a bold flourish of sound, fury and juvenile values in his mighty silver Volkswagen, gunning the engine to peel out in the Klopp Lake parking lot.

• **11:13 p.m.** An Aldergrove Road passerby observed that the driver’s side window of a taco truck had been left slightly open, and closed it. He noted, however, the possibility that it could still be unlocked.

• **Sunday, June 19 12:42 a.m.** A K Street resident reported someone taking a piano from his home. He said he had text messages from the piano-jacker admitting to the keyboard-napping as a way of settling a debt.

Cell site back to nature

Something Exciting Happened in Trinidad

Wednesday, June 15, was a great day in Trinidad — at least for some current and former residents of this seaside village. The cell towers were removed from Trinidad Head. Many of us thought this day would never come.

The cell towers (consisting of two wooden poles bedecked with various antennas and cables, a metal walkway, an outbuilding on a concrete pad, all surrounded by chain-link fencing topped with barbed wire) were erected in 1997. They were located on the part of Trinidad Head owned by the City — an area zoned Open Space. City ordinances do not permit commercial development in Open Space zoned areas. So they should never have been allowed there in the first place.



ANTENNA ERASED The former cell phone tower site, now open space. PHOTO BY CINDY LINDGREN

The original lease agreement between the City and the cell phone company allowed them to operate for 20 years. That period was extended for five years through a series of short-term lease extensions since 2017.

The cell phone companies (there have been several over the years) submitted various proposals to the City seeking permission to expand the size of the facility. One company (U.S. Cellular) approached the City in 2005, requesting permission to construct their own facility adjacent to the then-existing site, which would have included a 400-foot steel lattice tower with a blinking red light on top.

Our small group, known as the Friends of Trinidad Head, felt this unsightly com-

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mercial facility did not belong on scenic Trinidad Head. Our efforts to remove the cell facility and return Trinidad Head to its natural state have been ongoing since 2005.

Over the period of 17 years, our small group of concerned citizens, through letters of opposition, public comments at various Planning Commission meetings, an appeal to the City Council and, finally, an appeal to the California Coastal Commission, was able to thwart the efforts of these multi-billion dollar telecommunications companies from adding a second cell tower facility and expanding the existing site on Trinidad Head.

You can't blame the cell phone companies for wanting to locate their facilities on

hiking around the Head at the same time a utility truck was roaring down the road with the remnant poles en tow. For us, this is a pretty exciting moment!

I would like to thank members of the Friends of Trinidad Head and the many others who were an important part of this effort, including Aldaron Laird, Kim Tays, Mareva Russo, Brad Twoomy, Cindy Lindgren, Victoria Sackville, Brian Rosen, Kathy Bhardwaj, Erin Rowe, Don Allen, Jennifer Kalt and several members of the Tsurai Ancestral Society and Yurok Tribe.

Many thanks to the California Coastal Commission, including the wonderful, late Peter Douglas, for believing in our mission and upholding the Coastal Act to allow for the restoration of this beautiful headland.

Sincerely,
**Stan Binnie
Arcata**

The rest of the story

Daniel Duncan is certainly entitled to his opinion and his personal taste in architecture (*Letters, Union, June 15*). And the *Mad River Union* has generously provided seemingly miles of ink to allow him to express his ideas. Sometimes I have gotten all the way through his meanderings. And sometimes I have even agreed with him.

However, his belief that the City planning process should be used to impose his and perhaps a handful of other's subjective and narrow opinions on the rest of his fellow Arcatans is where we part ways.

In response to his latest screed besmirching one of Arcata's leading architects and A Street's newest homeowners, I feel the need to respond. Especially when he misstates the facts behind the city approval of the A Street homes.

Unfortunately his viewpoint reflects a syndrome among some in Arcata that has previously successfully driven away a goat farm proposed for land zoned exclusively for agricultural use and defeated a badly needed student housing project.

Contrary to Mr. Duncan's point of view, these new homes were designed to fit into the existing neighborhood. Not to mimic a historic style in some Disneyesque way, but to put forward a contemporary design that fits in with the diversity of styles around them.

Mr. Duncan has apparently not noticed that the homes surrounding those he is criticizing were built during widely varying time periods, featuring widely varying styles from a flat-roofed modern to Victorian.

Further, the bulk, heights and setbacks of the two new homes match that of two

other adjacent historic homes including the house immediately next door to the south.

Mr. Duncan inaccurately calls the project a "subdivision" and therefore claims that the homes were improperly exempted from CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act). As was pointed out repeatedly in the city staff report and at the public hearings, and contrary to what Mr. Duncan and project opponents claim, the project was *in fact* made possible by a Lot Line Adjustment, which *reduced* the number of building lots from five to four (and thus the density of the project), therefore legally exempting it from CEQA.

Mr. Duncan also states that if a handful of people (in this case 10) show up to oppose a project the Planning Commission and City Council should somehow feel obliged to kill it. He fails to mention that there were also people from the neighborhood who showed up to SUPPORT the project as a desirable improvement to the vacant lot which was then covered with invasive pampas grass, trash and abandoned vehicles.

And what about the thousands of Arcata residents who weren't at the hearings but have an interest in more housing, environmentally responsible infill development and well designed buildings? I suspect the Planning Commission and City Council had the interests of the entire City in mind when they approved the project and turned down the appeal.

As for my wife Cindy and me, along with the Cypress Grove goats, we have been driven to McKinleyville. After years of effort and hundreds of thousands of dollars toward building on the third lot on A Street, we decided that we were better off selling the lot and crossing the Mad River and moving up the hill to Arcata's stepsister to the north.

While the nasty neighborhood opposition was only one of a number of contributing factors, after 50 years as a proud Arcatan I am now a McKinleyvillite.

I have nothing but admiration for the tenacity and determination of the owners of the two new homes for persisting in getting their homes built. But unfortunately, Cindy and I needed to move on.

I deeply love and care for Arcata, but the active resistance to change and the often unwelcoming attitude among some in Arcata is a real threat to the otherwise yeasty, University town diversity that makes life here so special.

**Wesley Chesbro
McKinleyville**

P.S. We're just 10 minutes from the Arcata Plaza. Maybe I can still call myself an "Upper Arcatan?"

A retired carpenter, looking back on his legacy

The fix is finally in, after more struggle than expected

In my dentist's office there sits a piece of carpentry done by me that I would like to disown, but can't. Whenever I am assigned the middle room of his office, I am forced to gaze at The Palpable Evidence as if the chair has been positioned to face the precise spot where the bad piece of carpentry sits in plain view.

Exhibit A is a 4-foot long section of quarter-ueich round wood trim that runs along the sink countertop. At the intersection of trim and the corner of the room, a wide gap appears (occasioned by bad sheetrocking) which could have been corrected with a little creative re-fashioning of the piece.

At the time I did it, or didn't do it, I was probably just tired at the fag-end of the workday. As I walked back to my truck to put away my tools, I can hear myself mumbling to nobody in particular, "A little piece of imperfect carpentry doesn't matter, especially in a dental office where everyone, dentist, assistants, patient, is focused on the client's mouth." Using such logic, I managed to weasel out of going back in and fixing the errant trim piece, then forgot about it. I probably figured nobody, would notice it.

No such luck.

Every time I go in there, the big fat gap in the corner glares back at me, and I can't put my responsibility for the mistake to rest because I know.

One day, while waiting in the chair, the dentist comes in and I point out the shoddy piece of work, offering to fix it. He glances briefly at the spot, non-plussed, then turns and says that he doesn't know what I'm talking about. "It looks fine to me," he says.

"Yeah," I manage to get out before he rams one of his tools inside my mouth, "you wouldn't treat somebody's teeth like that, would you, leaving a big hole?"

He throws me one of those

smiles he keeps in reserve as a weapon that never fails to work, featuring a set of gleaming perfect white teeth, and then he proceeds to grind away at the current victim sitting passively on the chair, in this case, a geezer in unmistakable decline, whom he intends to restore to perfection, or as close as he can get to it, even though we both know it's a lost cause.

The unsightly piece of carpentry happened years ago when I remodeled his office and we traded services instead of money. It was one of my last jobs before I retired. Now was the time to make it right, I figured, before the hard won skill of carpentry goes into irreversible decline along with everything else.

At my next cleaning appointment, I learn that the Boss is on vacation. Just the opening I was looking for. That gives me all week to do the job without the interference of patients, attendants and the Main Man lurking about wondering what I'm doing there with my tools.

I procrastinate the rest of Monday.

On Tuesday, I drive down to the dentist office, look the job over, take off the offending piece of trim.

On Wednesday I carefully make a new piece of trim to fit the spot, paint it.

On Thursday I charge up my finish-nail gun. It won't shoot. I can't telephone the tool repair shop because my cell phone service is out. I drive up there, walk across the showroom floor, nail-gun dangling from hand.

The millennial sales clerk, emerging from a tool aisle, stops, glances at the gun and emits the phrase, "Wow, I haven't seen one of those in years!"



I don't know whether to feel proud or ashamed. I feel both alternately.

As I walk back into the repair shop, the service man in coveralls looks up, stares down at the gun I put on the counter and shakes his head sadly. "I threw away my last battery for that model just a few days ago."

He picks up the gun, examines it like a museum relic. "I can't even get parts for this thing anymore." He fiddles with battery connectors, makes the gun fire, hands it back.

"I only need it for three nails," I say to him.

"That much you've got left in there," he assures me.

"You mean the nail gun or me?" I say with a grin, proud of my geezer joke.

I walk back through the showroom floor looking for the sales clerk in order to wave my still-working nail gun in his face, but he is no where to be seen.

I show up at dentist office at 4:30 p.m. with functioning equipment, put the new piece of trim in place, shoot nail.

Nail splits piece.

Now what the !#%#! am I going to do?

Today is Thursday. The office worker doesn't work on Friday. The head honcho will be back on Tuesday. Monday is a holiday.

The office worker, Kayla, a high school friend of my daughter's, takes pity on me and tells me she has to come in tomorrow, Friday. She needs to make the calls that she couldn't make today because the phone service was down. Good. We arrange to meet midday.

Meanwhile I have to figure out how to make a new trim piece, paint it, and install it with my archaic equipment in the one hour

I have to complete the project.

I go back to my workshop, decide to glue and clamp the existing trim piece which the gun-nail split, instead of making a new one. I do that, then fill the nail hole. I plan to hand-nail the trim since the nail gun might split it again.

I don't know if I remember how to hammer. I search in five different outbuildings before I find my finish hammer which has started to rust. I don't have any finish nails. I threw them away years ago when I bought my finish nail gun. I make some finish nails by cutting off the heads of three thin galvanized nails I have lying around since it's ridiculous to go to the hardware store for three finish nails.

Now, to drill some pilot holes. The last thing I want to do is split the damn thing again. From drill toolbox I open the lid and lift out the tray, set it near the edge of the work bench, peek down into toolbox for the bit index.

My glasses fall off. While stabbing to catch the glasses I knock the tray containing screwdrivers and bits and other connectors onto the floor. Stuff scatters everywhere.

I put on the glasses upside down, take them off, put them on right. No drill index. I kneel down to pick up the scattered tools, feel something pop loose, hear the clunk of whatever it was, sliding under the work bench. I ignore this and pick up the tools and put them back in the tray. When that is done I look under the workbench to see my yellow/black tape measure buried in heap of sawdust and cobwebs.

It had squirted loose from my tool belt when the flab from my gut squeezed it out while bending over to pick up the tray. You fat ass.

I go into the toolroom for my other drill toolbox, bring it into workshop, open the lid. The lid falls off (the plastic hinges are worn out). The drill index lacks one bit, but has the bit I need.

I drill the holes, fiddle with toolbox lid, work it into position and hammer the hinges back into the slots (with my newly found finish hammer; I'm starting to make progress), refasten the lid and carry the toolbox back into the toolroom.

While walking across bridge between shops, a short 2-by-12 plank placed there to navigate the 3-foot space between buildings, the plank gives way, falls abruptly down a few inches onto the rotten skid sitting on the concrete slab below, incurring a soft landing, the horizontal load having obeyed gravity solemnly without even a vibration.

I, standing on a plank, am still vertical though at a lower elevation, requiring me to step up about a foot onto the floor of the toolroom to put away the toolbox.

The fifth day in, I head down to the dentist's office. Kayla meets me at the door and lets me in with a big, encouraging smile accompanied by raised eyebrows. We both want to get this done before the Boss comes back and continues to enforce his uncompromising standard of perfection on every mouth in the world.

I'm thinking I can get the sucker in place with two nails instead of three. No use wasting a nail. But the third nail was needed and reluctantly I used it.

I stand back to inspect my work, half expecting to find another blemish. Can't find any.

It took five days for a retired carpenter to do a job that a young one would have pulled off in about an hour.

Will the dentist notice the fix when he gets back from vacation? Probably not, since he didn't notice the "before" or care much about it,

I will, though. Every time I sit in that chair and, gazing into the corner, ponder a world with one less flaw in it.

It's enough to make a geezer's day. I mean week.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK The Tidepool High Divers perform Thursday, June 30 at Pierson Park.

FROM TIDEPOOL HIGH DIVERS FACEBOOK PAGE

PIERSON PARK Music in the Park continues Thursday, June 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Performing will be the Tidepool High Divers. Along with the music there will also be skate ramps, lawn games and food trucks.



SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Beatz Werkin performs classic rock Thursday, June 30 at Madaket Plaza in Eureka.

FROM BEATZ WERKIN FACEBOOK PAGE

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Eureka Main Street's 24th annual Eureka Summer Concert Series continues Thursday, June 30 at 6 p.m. on Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. Beatz Werkin will perform classic rock. The series continues every Thursday through Aug. 18.

CLINT BLACK Clint Black will perform Saturday, July 2 at the Blue Lake Casino Blue Lake. Clint Black surged to superstardom as part



CLINT BLACK performs Saturday, July 2 at the Blue Lake Casino.

of the fabled Class of '89, reaching #1 with the triple-platinum *Put Yourself in My Shoes*, and then a string of platinum and gold albums throughout the '90s. Perhaps most impressively, Clint wrote or co-wrote every one of his more than three dozen chart hits, including *A Better Man*, *Where Are You Now*, *When My Ship Comes In*, *A Good Run of Bad Luck*, *Summer's Comin'*, *Like the Rain* and *Nothin' but the Taillights*, part of a catalog that produced 22 #1 singles and made him one of the most successful singer/songwriters of the modern era. With opening act Johnny Young. Doors open at 4 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (877) 252-2946 or visit bluelakecasino.com.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY Conman Bolo & The California Poppies will perform Saturday, July 2 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Conman Bolo is the moniker of Arcata musician Conner West. In 2018 singer/songwriter West began working on Conman Bolo material using a few synthesizers, a drum machine, guitars, and a bass in his bedroom studio tucked away behind the redwoods. His music is a blend of jazz, rock, R&B and funk. Since then, he and his live band have successfully toured the West Coast and shared a bill with major artists like Jerry Paper (Stones Throw), Michael Seyer (Motomaro Records) and Brainstory (Big Crown Records). Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

COMING UP The Northcoast Regional Land Trust (NRLT) is hosting its fourth annual Freshwater Farms Summer Celebration on Saturday, July 16. Taking place at NRLT's ambassador property, Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., the event features popular local band Huckleberry Flint with opener Wild Abandon. This is a family friendly event with face painting, lawn games, and more. Food and drink will be available for purchase at the event. Tickets are on sale now and are expected to sell out. Tickets are \$25 for adults, kids under 10 are free but must be registered. Buy tickets at givebutter.com/HuckFlint2022. This benefit concert is sponsored by Humboldt Mendocino Redwood Company, Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP, and Shakefork Community Farm, North Fork Lumber Company, Pierson Building Center, Omsberg & Preston, Los Bagels, Umpqua Bank, Old Growth Cellars and Six Rivers Brewery.



AT CAL POLY HUMBOLDT Upcoming CenterArts shows include, from left, Felipe Esparanza, *One Night with Queen*, Paul Resier and Paula Poundstone.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The best entertainment of the year

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT CENTERARTS

ARCATA – Are you looking for a night of jubilant music, or even a good hearted laugh? Perhaps you seek a performance unlike any other. CenterArts has all of that and more in store with the first installment of our 2022-2023 season. Don't miss out on what is to be some of the best entertainment of the year!

First and foremost, CenterArts is thrilled to host Henry Rollins in the first half of the season. You may know him as a punk rock icon and actor-extraordinaire, but have you met the spoken word genius that he is? Now is your chance. The *Good To See You 2022* tour is a bare-it-all recount of his life since his last time on stage and a few fascinating stories he's picked up along the way. This is an once-in-a-lifetime event that the whole world will be talking about.

If it is a night of pure rock n' roll nostalgia you're after, *One Night with Queen* performed by Gary Mullen & The Works is the show for you! Their sold out shows are a testament to their embodiment of the Queen we all know and love.

Also making an appearance on our stage are Durand Jones & The Indicators. Their profoundly soulful music and joyous shows are enough to put any worry at ease.

Best known for his stints on *The Tonight Show* back in the day, and for his most recent role on the Netflix hit show *Stranger Things*, Paul Reiser returns to center stage for a night of comedy gold.

Cal Poly Humboldt also welcomes 2010's Last Comic Standing's winner, Felipe Esparza, a comedian that is known for his raw, real-life and universally relatable comedy. If these two aren't sure to pack a punch, then we don't know what will.

Paula Poundstone is most certainly going to kick off the CenterArts season with a bang! Her endearing wit has won her praise from all over including that of *Time Magazine* and the Thurber Prize for American Humor, the highest recognition of the art of humor writing in the U.S.

Do you miss Warped Tour at its prime? So do we! CenterArts is proud to announce The Emo Night Tour, a night of the best hits from Taking Back Sunday, Fall Out Boy, Panic! At The Disco, My Chemical Romance and many more.

You may not know her name now, but you will soon... Aida Rodriguez, a woman with flair, graces the Cal Poly Humboldt stage with her high energy and vibrant humor this season.

Cirque Mechanics joins us once again for an enthralling night of perplexing acrobatics and mechanical wonders in Cirque Mechanics in Zephyr. While inspired by modern acts, make no mistake, these circus performers tell the story of American ingenuity and human resilience.

Don't overlook the American singer-songwriter Margo Calker. *The Guardian* describes her as the one to watch.

To write off The Versa-Style Dance Company as nothing more than a Hip Hop group is a mistake. They are a conscientious group of performers, here to showcase the intersectionalities of Angelenos, African, and Latinx choreography by utilizing Streetdance vernacular like Popping, Locking, House, Freestyle, and more.

Nothing will bring home Christmas like Tomáseen Foley's *A Celtic Christmas*. Musicians, dancers, and narrators alike act out a masterpiece performance about the joy of an Irish Christmas tale known as a *Night Before Christmas*.

Watch in awe as The Peking Acrobats push the limits of human ability and defy gravity. This show is guaranteed to transport anyone watching into the center of a Chinese carnival, all without having to leave their seat.

You won't want to miss this season's edition of Interna-

UPCOMING CENTERARTS SHOWS

- ❖ **Paula Poundstone**
Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Durand Jones & The Indicators**
Sunday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Emo Night Tour**
Thursday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Paul Resier**
Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Aida Rodriguez**
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Cirque Mechanics in Zephyr**
Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Felipe Esparanza**
Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Henry Rollins: Good To See You 2022**
Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Margo Calker**
Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Versa Style Dance Company**
Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Tomáseen Foley's A Celtic Christmas**
Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Peking Acrobats**
Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **International Guitar Night**
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **One Night with Queen Featuring Gary Mullen & The Works**
Friday, March 3, 2023 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Alexander Malofeev: Piano**
Tuesday, March 14, 2023 at 6 p.m.
- ❖ **Philosophy Forum: Pattie Gonia**
Wednesday, April 26, 2023 at 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Ryan Kerbele with Cal Poly Humboldt Jazz Orchestra**
Saturday, May 6, 2023 at 8 p.m.

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tional Guitar Night. Joining us on this very special evening is Canadian jazz guitarist and vocalist Jocelyn Gould. Also performing will be Flamenco master Jesús Guerrero from Spain; contemporary classical guitarist Stephanie Jones, and Gypsy and Jazz guitarist Olli Soikkeli from Finland.

Having won the International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians at only age 13, it's no wonder Alexander Malofeev is one of the most sought after pianists in the world today..

Environmental justice is everything Cal Poly Humboldt stands for, so it is with great honor that we host Wyn Wiley (he/him) a.k.a Pattie Gonia (she/her) to speak at our Philosophy Forum this academic year. Gonia is a drag queen and intersectional environmentalist, notorious for her energetic performances and compelling candor.

The very talented trombonist Ryan Keberle teams up with the Cal Poly Humboldt Jazz Orchestra for one night of jazztastic fun. Together with award winning professor, Dr. Dan Aldag, this collaboration is packed full of big band jazz featuring original compositions as well as well known standards. CenterArts Members can receive benefits such as discounted tickets, access to exclusive member pre-sales, and more!

For more information call CenterArts at (707) 826-3928. Information is also available online by visiting the CenterArts website at centerarts.humboldt.edu.

Free concert at Morris Graves during Arts Alive!

MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART

EUREKA – Guitarist Piet Dalmolen will entertain museum goers at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka on Saturday, July 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. for Arts Alive!

Dalmolen plays solo guitar, utilizing loops and effects and creating a sound that sounds like more than one performer. Dalmolen performs creative interpretations of many genres, often with a jazzy feel. Occasionally you may even have the pleasure of hearing him sing, depending on the event.

Dalmolen has been a part of the Humboldt music community for 24 years, is an audio engineer as well as a lecturer at Cal Poly Humboldt. Dalmolen began his music career at HSU where he developed his skills as a guitarist, composer and bandleader. After

graduating, he spent the better part of a decade touring with jam-rock band The Nucleus. He has since performed with improv musical giants such as Skerik and DJ Logic as well as local favorites B.Swizlo, Josephine Johnson and Joanne Rand.

Make sure to visit each of the galleries while you're in the museum Saturday night too!

Lay eyes on our continuing exhibitions including Kit Davenport's "New Sculpture and Drawing," in the Anderson Gallery, Erin Lee Gaffill's "California Atmosphere," in the Thonson Gallery, and Jim McVicker's "Recent Humboldt County Landscape Paintings in Gouache," in the Knight Gallery. Come enjoy a free night of art and music at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.



ARTS ALIVE! Piet Dalmolen performs at the Morris Graves on Saturday, July 2. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Folklife Festival returns after three-year absence

HUMBOLDT FOLKLIFE SOCIETY

ARCATA – Humboldt Folklife Society invites the public to the Humboldt Folklife Festival, scheduled for Thursday, July 14 to Saturday, July 16 at Dell’Arte Amphitheater in Blue Lake. All events are 100 percent outdoors, weather permitting.

- Thursday, July 14 – Outdoor show from 6 to 10 p.m. with Huckleberry Flint, Canary & the Vamp, Bayou Swamis, and The Starhoppers
- Friday, July 15 – Barn Dance on the street from 4 to 6 p.m.with Lyndsey Battle caller, and Cider Mill Creek playing. Barn dance is free and open to all ages and skill levels. Outdoor show from 6 to 10 p.m. featuring The Handshakers, Dead On, and Absynth Quartet

Tickets for Thursday and Friday outdoor evening shows are available to the public on July 1 at humboldtfolklife-night1.brownpapertickets.com (July 14 show), and humboldtfolklife-night2.brownpapertickets.com/ (July 15 show). To become a Folklike Society member, and be able to purchase discounted tickets, go to humboldtfolklife.com/renew-support.

- Saturday July 16 – All Day Free Festival (by donation) featuring Blake Ritter’s Fiddle Academy, Back Seat Drivers, Blake Ritter and Rick Kearns, Mariachi de Humboldt, Compost Mountain Boys, Kingfoot, Fickle Hill, The Yokels, and Barn Fire. One stage, nine bands plus workshops on the street from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Details are posted at humboldtfolklife.com.

Also mark your calendars for the 20th Annual Buddy Brown Blues Festival, on Saturday, Aug. 6 at Perigot Park in Blue Lake. The festival was cancelled last year due to COVID restrictions. Gate opens at 10:30 a.m. and five acts perform hourly until 6:30 p.m. including Black Sage Runners, The Uptown Kings, Jim Lahman Band, Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups, Mojo Rockers, and Back Seat Drivers. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 for HFS member, and can be purchased at the gate.

Music, art & fireworks this weekend in Eureka

CITY OF EUREKA

EUREKA – The City of Eureka is celebrating the Fourth of July with five days of festivities!

Kicking off Thursday, June 30, the city will offer a variety of activities and celebratory events in and around the historic Old Town and Waterfront district. Visitors to the city’s distinctive Victorian corridor, an officially designated California Cultural Arts District listed on the National Register of Historic places, will enjoy free live music performances, open-air markets, distinctive boutique shopping, museums and theaters, farm-to-table restaurants, a local carnival and more.

In this little city on the bay, one that lives not-so-quietly behind the Redwood Curtain, it’s not uncommon to stumble unexpectedly across belly dancers, speeder cars, or a rock and roll concert. But this Fourth of July weekend, there will be even more activity than normal.

- Thursday night, a free summer concert will feature the four-piece rock band Beatz Werkin at 6 p.m. on Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street.
- Friday, The Eureka Friday Night Market, hosted by Humboldt Made and the North Coast Growers Association, is back to celebrate the authentic flavors of the summer’s local produce and the area’s finest local arts and crafts. The market takes place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at E and Second streets.

- Saturday morning, there’s a chance for visitors to see even more of the town as they give back with PacOut Green Team’s volunteer community clean-up effort along one of Eureka’s many scenic trails. This week’s cleanup will be held at the Elk River Park and Ride, located at the South end of Eureka. We will start the cleanup at 9 a.m. and it will end at 10 a.m. We meet for a group photo and raffle at 9:45 a.m.
- Saturday afternoon and evening, Eureka’s proud collection of museums, theaters, and galleries will open-up during Arts Alive! – a celebrated monthly event that showcases the best of Eureka to locals and visitors alike. Eureka Main Street presents First Saturday Night Arts Alive from 6 to 9 p.m.

Our galleries, museums, theaters, bars and restaurants are open, however, an emphasis on COVID safety precautions to keep patrons and staff safe r equires everyone to wear masks indoors during the event. Please let us all show love and respect for our wonderful businesses.

- On Saturday, July 2, check out the Skateboard Art Fundraiser from 4 to 9 p.m. on Clarke Plaza at Third and E streets. There will be skateboard demonstrations and skateboard art.
- On Sunday, July 3 visitors are encouraged to book a ride on the Historic Madaket Ferry for a tour of the Historic Humboldt Bay or head over to the Sequoia Park Zoo to visit the

Redwood Sky Walk and see some of the world’s tallest trees from more than 100ft above the forest floorat First and E streets.

- On Monday, July 4, visitors can take a ride in a mini refurbished rail car and then follow an old timber route through the city, courtesy of the Timber Heritage Association before they join with friends and family to celebrate the holiday with live music, art vendors, and craft foods along Eureka’s beautiful Humboldt Bay boardwalk. Rides take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Of course, the day will end with epic fireworks overlooking Humboldt Bay at 10 p.m. Waterfront Drive and First Street will be closed beginning at 6 p.m.

“We are extremely excited to see our city roaring back to life after the stillness of more than two years of pandemic shutdowns. Our community is known for its celebratory spirit and this July fourth, we won’t disappoint,” City Manager Miles Slattery said. “With all Eureka has to offer, it’s no wonder that California Beaches and Slyde handboards ranked our community as one of the top ten beaches to view Fourth of July fireworks this year. Technically, our beach is across the Bay, but we’re taking the honors either way.”

More information, including a complete list of events, area hotels and restaurant details, and more can all be found at visiteureka.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV2101555
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): NOLAN P GOMES,
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Claudia Gavrilescu, Esq. (CA Bar No.: 333030), REESE LAW GROUP, 3168 Lionhead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 561065)
DATE (Fecha): NOV 01 2021
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk (Secretario), by ANGEL R. Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)
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6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DIANNE HOLLINGS-HEAD
CASE NO.: PR2200180
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
DIANNE HOLLINGS-HEAD
A Petition for Probate has been filed by PAM DESPAROIS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: PAM DESPAROIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JULY 14, 2022
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
SOLEN CASHMAN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
6/22, 6/29, 7/6

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2200379
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: MARK MCMONIGAL
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
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The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): NEAL G. LATT 294409 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP 100 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95501
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by NATASHA P., Deputy
Date: MARCH 15, 2022

6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 5th day of July, 2022 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Danielle Gallaty – Welder, Totes, Mini Fridge, clothes, Deep Freezer
Brian Maggio – Bud Booster, Washing Machine, Safe, Bleach
Zach Moors – Cooler, TV, Boxes, Lamp, Fluorescent Lights, Luggage, Bags
Dharmadas Chakravarti – Skate Boards, Backpacks, Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Surfboards
Forest Chakravarti – Boxes, Clothes, Totes
Rachel Sanders – Keyboard, Boxes, Picture Frame, Luggage, Bags
No Name – Huge Pizza Ovens for a restaurant, restaurant equipment, bed, computers
Brandy Siebuhr – Drums, Tables, Xmas Stuff, Paintings, Printer, Lamps
Brandy Siebuhr – Totes, Luggage, Armoire, scooter, Mattress, Boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Metal Racks, Bow and Arrow sets, boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Wood, Gardening Supplies, Fans, Mops, Clothes, Boxes
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold “as is” and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
6/22, 6/29

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TOMMIE WILLENE ROBERTSON
AKA TOMMIE WILLENE FEATHERS
CASE NO.: PR2200188
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
TOMMIE WILLENE ROBERTSON
AKA TOMMIE WILLENE FEATHERS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by GERALD

ROBERTSON & LORIE WIENECKE-CRANE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: GERALD ROBERTSON & LORIE WIENECKE-CRANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JULY 21, 2022
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
6/29, 7/6, 7/13

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2022 Arcata Asphalt Grind Out & Inlay Project
Engineer’s Estimate (\$90,000 - \$100,000)
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the 2022 Arcata Asphalt Grind Out & Inlay Project. The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to grind out and repave failed asphalt on multiple roads throughout the Arcata, California. The project includes, but is not limited to: grinding asphalt, roadway excavation, compaction, asphalt paving, traffic control, and raising manholes, valves, cleanouts and monument covers in Arcata. Portions of the work are within Caltrans’ Right-of-Way and the CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for acquiring encroachment permits from Caltrans.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 7th at 10 A.M. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the Council Chamber (736 “F” Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through.
Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager’s Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until the hour of 11 A.M. on Thursday, July 14th, 2022, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after July 20th, 2022.
CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class “A” license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract. All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this project will be available:
• For download from the City Website www.cityofarcata.org under “Bids” and at the Humboldt Builders Exchange website: www.humbx.com.
• For purchase at City Manager’s Office, 736

“F” Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$30.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.
• For viewing at the City Manager’s Office, 736 “F” Street, Arcata, CA 95521.
This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.
The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
The above project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.
Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.
The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22300, CONTRACTOR may substitute securities in place of any funds retained by the City for WORK performed on this project.
The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Danielle Allred, Contracts & Special Projects Manager (707) 825-2101
dalldred@cityofarcata.org
Issued on: June 24th, 2022
6/29



AMERICAN HIKING SOCIETY Volunteers built new steps at the Tepona Point Overlook off Scenic Drive. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteers repair a little piece of our paradise

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

TRINIDAD – The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is immensely grateful for our newly constructed crib-step trail to the Tepona Point Overlook near Trinidad.

During the second week of June, TCLT hosted a group of American Hiking Society (AHS) volunteers, who worked to rebuild the trail and pull invasive plants along Scenic Drive.

Guided by local trail builder Steffen Allan, the group removed the old and unstable staircase, replacing it with 21 solid crib steps in small group rotations over five days. When they weren't moving dirt and pounding rebar through the new steps, they pulled English ivy and wild radish nearby.

Situated between Hou-da Point and Luffenholtz Beach, Tepona Point is one

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of the most dramatic and scenic headlands along the Trinidad coast and is a terrific place to view wildlife and the iconic offshore rocks of the California Coastal National Monument.

But the pronounced exposure that contributes to the allure of the overlook also predisposes the trail to erosion and bluff instability. This new trail improvement, however, is a big step towards safer access to this iconic coastal gem.

We sincerely appreciate the time and effort of each of the AHS volunteers and staff, our guide Steffen, Sue-meg State Park for providing free camping for the volunteers, and of course, Bob Battagin, for funding this much-needed coastal access improvement.

Check out the team's great work next time you are enjoying the beautiful Trinidad coastline.

Please always remember that dogs are not allowed at this location, due to the steep, erodible terrain, and to encourage the revegetation of native plants like beach strawberry and tufted hair grass.



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Call or email us for details:

268-8680 or info@hwma.net



Humboldt Waste Management Authority
1059 W. Hawthorne St., Eureka, CA 95501

“A MOMENTOUS OCCASION” Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) held a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting last week for the 7 acre, 2.3 MW solar array and battery energy storage system at the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport. Funded by a grant from the California Energy Commission, a loan from the USDA, and



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\$6 million in match funding from RCEA's CCE Program, it is the first 100 percent renewable inverter based system in California. The system provides electricity to the terminal building and associated structures, the U.S. Coast Guard Station Humboldt Bay, the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and the Humboldt Trap & Skee Club, all located on the airport property. Energy will be provided directly from the solar panels during daylight hours, and from the Tesla battery storage banks during times of diminished sunlight. Of note, during the presentation, the airport property was completely “islanded,” served solely by the microgrid.

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New multi-farm Harvest Boxes can be delivered

NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION

HUMBOLDT – Eat more local produce with Harvest Box from the North Coast Growers' Association (NCGA). Starting in July, residents of Valley West, Blue Lake, McKinleyville, Trinidad and everywhere in between will have a new way to access local food in their communities, through a home delivery service that will bring these fresh produce boxes to customers' doorsteps.

The NCGA is excited to announce the expansion of the Harvest Box program, a multi-farm CSA style box program that provides Humboldt with fresh, local produce, all 100 percent non-GMO and local. Starting on July 6, Harvest Boxes will be available by delivery on Wednesday afternoons through the end of October.

The Harvest Box program was created in 2020 as a safe, contactless way for customers to access NCGA members' produce without needing to attend farmers' markets. Boxes are \$20 each, filled with around 6 items (a leafy green, some staples like carrots and onions, and some fun seasonal items like artichokes, snap peas, or fruit). There will be a \$5 delivery fee added to cover the cost of

fuel, and add-ons like chicken eggs and hot sauce are available for an additional charge.

CalFresh EBT customers are offered a \$10 Market Match incentive for Harvest Box purchases. This means each weekly box only costs \$10

oratively, NCGA staff and members represent agricultural interests in Humboldt County through community partnerships that promote local and healthy foods, programs that increase access to local food, participation in local and statewide policy-making, and coordination of nine Certified Farmers' Markets. A number of independent markets and farm stands continue to operate in various communities.

For a full listing of Certified Farmers' Markets, community markets, farm stands and Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms as well as a directory of all farmers' market vendors please visit northcoast-growersassociation.org

The North Coast Growers Association (NCGA) is a 501(c)3 non profit organization with the primary mission to operate certified farmers' markets for the benefit of both producers and consumers, to promote awareness of and support for farmers' markets, to work with other direct marketing associations to share resources and improve market management, to educate consumers, and to promote and improve access to local agricultural products for the community.



BOX O' BOUNTY A Harvest Box.

NCGA PHOTO

when CalFresh EBT is used!

To order, and for more information, visit northcoastgrowersassociation.org/harvestbox.

NCGA is the operator of 11 Certified Farmers' Markets in Humboldt County. Membership in the North Coast Growers' Association is open to residents of Humboldt County who grow or raise what they sell within Humboldt County. Working collab-

Ambassadors | City hiring two types of representatives

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This is a new program and the City of Arcata is currently hiring for all community ambassador positions. The salary range for lead community ambassador is \$20.64 to \$22.78 per hour and \$17.07 to \$18.85 per hour for community ambassador. Community ambassadors will undergo 24 hours of initial training which includes theory and method, cultural awareness, conversation mechanics/de-escalation and walking in retail areas and interacting with community members while being guided by an experienced ambassador.

Ambassador duties include greeting people, directing shoppers to retail outlets, highlighting sales or specials and conducting light clean-up and graffiti removal as well as reporting more complex clean-ups to appropriate City of Arcata departments. Community ambassadors will also provide guidance to those looking to access shelter, meals and other services.

Arcata Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar has championed the community ambassador program because of its dual functionality of providing support to local businesses and to people in need. “Community am-

bassadors are advocates for people who need help as well as our retail businesses who have worked so hard to remain open and persevered during an unprecedented time. Community ambassadors are accessible resources who provide direct access to services while simultaneously supporting local businesses by helping to create an environment where people want to come, relax, patronize local businesses and enjoy all that Arcata has to offer.”

Review additional information on the duties and responsibilities of community ambassadors at cityofarcata.org/Jobs.aspx?UniqueId=99&From=All&CommunityJobs=False&JobID=Community-Ambassador-Lead-Community-Ambas-195.

Those seeking part-time employment who have an interest in advocating for people and local businesses while highlighting Arcata are asked to consider applying to be part of the community ambassador team. Applications can be accessed at cityofarcata.org/DocumentCenter/View/11981/Community-Lead-Community-Ambassador-App---Fillable-2021?bidid=.

You can be part of something new that can help many people in many ways. Please consider joining the City of Arcata as we launch this exciting new program.



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